up a trade with those counties in which it circulates. Mr. D. B. WHARTON, one of the attaches of that office is now in our city for the purpose of soliciting patronage from our business men in that We learn that an attorney of this city who

had transacted some legal business for a colored worann, for which she paid him \$50, was ordered one days ago to appear before the Freedmen's Court and refund \$25, as it was held that his charge had been exharbitant. THE office of the Chic Military Agency at this was discontinued to day by order of Gov. Ander

place under the supervision of David R. Taylor, son, the office having been established in 1962. Its hasiness was to-dispense Sanitary goods and colbeet all claims against the Government for the sol-Wiers of Ohio and other States, as required by the excessities of each case. Time alone can reveal e results of such charitable enterprises unde able and wise management,

RAILMOAD MATTERS.—The recent rains have in terfered considerably with the transportation of freight on the Western and Atlantic Railroad, by washing away several bridges on the Chattahoochee and Etewith rivers. We learn, however, that arrangements have been made by which parsengers can be taken across those rivers, but it will be ten or twenty days before the bridges can be repaired so as to enable the company to transport freight. A large number of hunds are at work remaining the road, and in a short time it is expected that the work will be finished.

store of Henry Hines, 10s North Market street, was broken into the other night, by two members of the 16th U. S. L. named Sumuel Bradbury and X. Until the cancinent and enforcement of State laws giving you full protection in person and property, impartial justice will be secured to you by the strong arm of the National Govern-ment.

CLINTON B. FISK Thomas Davis, and a large amount of clothing was carried away. The parties engaged in the robbery were brought before Captain Patter yesterday, and the evidence being conclusive, they Brevet Major General, Assistant Comwere committed to await their trial before a mili-

We mentioned yesterday the case of Hancock. who was tried by 'Squire Meacham for shooting s son of Mr. Lamb We learned vesterday afterday afternoon that Hancock's attorney had endeavored to bring the matter before the Freedmen's Court, on the ground that several citizen patrols who made the arrest had used threatening language towards Hancock, and manifested a dispoon to lynch him. The only action taken by the Frontegon's Court wests refer the case to Gen.

State.

Agencies of the Bureau will be established a points easy of access, and while superintendents will be cautioned against supervising too much, the fair adjustment of the labor question will repoliceman who shot Jeseph Frame, on Christmas day, was tried yesterday before W. F. Meacham, ustice of the peace, and was required to give bonus in the sum of \$2,000 for his appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court. 'Squire be free to compete with other commodities in an Moscham decided that he was guilty of malicious

open market.
Parties can make any trade or agreement that is shooting, and the evidence in the case seems to rattee can make any trade or agreement that is satisfactory to themselves; and so long as advan-tage is not taken of the ignorance of the freed peo-ple, to deprive them of a fair and reasonable com-pensation for their labor, either in singulated wages or a share of the products, there will be no States Colored Infantry, are about to be mustered out of service. The last named regiment has already received the orders, as we are informed by an officer connected with that regiment; and the

seem that cattle are in demand somewhat.

to know that she must have died instantly.

Anthony Hadley to Jennie Maxey.

Wilson Thompson to Mary E. Gadsey

John Thompson to Kicy Maxwell.

Samuel Drake to Elizabeth Drake

David Anderson to Lizzie Hadley.

Samuel Davis to Nancy Ferguson

Charles Morman to Louisa Currin.

Henry Ruggins to Isabel Charlton.

James K. Daniel to Hester Alexander.

James Stevenson to Catharine Weakley.

Frank Coats to Lucimia Coats.

Henry Perkins to Mary Evans.

Nathan Mayfield to Sarah Lee.

Henry Reed to Mary Gee.

Henry Forg to Eliza White.

Isaac Harris to Hrriet Gray.

the Episcopalians of New York.

Jerry Delany to Sarah Morrison.

Miles Childres to Fanny Miller.

Nathan Poindexter to Emma Harris.

Richard Young to Katy Ann Gleaves

Armistead T. Mason to Mattie Reems

Anthony Cunningham to Mary White,

Joseph Ellison to Agdes Seruggs,

Love McConnell to Maria Lovell.

David Gunn to Dilsey Payne.

Henry Davis to Aley Parks.

John Burd to Laura Frierson.

12th will probably very soon be discharged. which they are involved.

The Assistant Commissioner earnestly invites It seems to be the policy of the Government the cordial and hearty co-operation of the civil authorities, and of all good citizens of Kentucky, a the important work of adjusting the new relations arising from the total abolition of slavery,

Clivron B. Fisk,

Brevet Maj. Gen., Assistant Com'r. decrease as fast as possible the military force in the different States, and thus do away with the great expense of large military organizations. We trust the time may soon come when the busi ness of the country can be transacted by the civil Headquarters, Department Tenn., Louisville, Dec. 27, 1865. authorities, without the necessity of an expensive military establishment.

oing circular of Brevet Major Ge The foregoing circular of Brevet Major General C. H. Fisk, Assistant Commissioner, meets my cordial approval, both in its spirit and in its ex THE DEMAND FOR CATELE .- A Memphis exchange says, at an administrator's sale of a large JOHN M. PALMER, dairy in Fort Pickering, the property of the late Major General Comma Mr. M. R. Londoy, eighteen milch cows were sold at prices ranging from \$65 to \$250, or at an aver-

Mayor Tourreur of Louisville having been in peached, the General Council of that city night be age of about \$175 per head. From this it would

Touching Callamity.-The Memphis Bulletin CITY IMPROVEMENTS .- We are gratified to ob says, Miss T. Denman lived with her parents at serve the disposition manifested on the part of the Part Gibson before the war. They were quite city authorities to repair the streets, and otherwealthy, and the daughter was highly educated. wise provide for such improvements as may b Banished from home by patriotic and loyal sentineeded; but there is one thing to which their atments, this young lady has been supporting hertention seems not to have been directed, and that self by teaching school at West Point, Miss. She is the establishment of baths, for those who are recently arrived in this city, and was to have been unable to take advantage of the accommodations married before Christmas to a nephew of Major A. in the private baths already existing in our city. erren, at his house, when the bridal party was to have proceeded to Port Gibson, the home of the poor, who abound in this community, might b lady. Yesterday the gay and happy girl, in comapplied with baths at a moderate price, we are pany with Miss Capers and Miss Walker of this city, visited the mill of Major Warren, on F ale greatly improved thereby, and at the same time street, where, venturing too near the machinery, prove a source of revenue to the Corporation. In per dress was caught in the cogs of a revolving other cities in our country, baths of this kind have wheel. It will be a sad gratification to her friends seen established, and if our authorities were to anugurate similar institutions here, we believ that many would patronize them, who are now Ture following is the list of marriage licenses is prevented by sheer poverty from enjoying any sued by the County Court Clerk of the county of veniences of the kind. Our City Fathers have Davidson, for the week ending December 29th, strendy made a good beginning, and we cannot of course expect that they will do everything, yet we Christian Schwarz to Sarrah Ann Dodson. have no doubt that something of the kind referred to, would be a decided advantage to the com-

James W. Farris to Matilda A. Hunt. Robert Stewart to Arabella Thomas. Reuben R. Kemper to Rebosea Ann Perkins. John F. Brown to Molley Ann Hunt. THE SOUTHERN PRESS .- Touching the proceed-Walter C. Scruggs to Martha Walker. ngs of the recent press Convention at Memphis Washington Bumpass to Rebovea Green we are gratified at the following report from the Wm. J. Webb to Rebecca Barnes. Memphis Appeal. There was never a greater Sebassian Miller to Amelia Homphreys George P. Buell to Rochie Brien Peyton S. Latimer to Lucy, Northera. Carkin Brown to Lilly Lane. Joseph Sweet to Sarah E. Huffman

abuse than is now being perpetrated upon the Southern press through their telegraphic reports. We are required to pay an exhorbitant price for them and they are worth comparitively nothing after they are received. As if purposely done, the Ashbury S. Reese to Sarah B. Pitts. most trashy and uninteresting items of news are James Gentry to Mary F. Rateman. furnished us by the reporter, and the more impor-Courtlandt L. G. Goodrich to M. Lucy Rogers tant withheld. We frequently receive in advance William Rancy to Elizabeth McMillen. by mail, and in a far more satisfactory form, news that comes embodied in our dispatches. And yet Source Hunter to Sally Beasley, we are charged, and charged extravagantly, for Window Gooch to Mary Ann Hope, this port of matter. We would have more pa-William McBride to Ellen Simons. tience with this injustice if it cost the Press Re-Wm. Townsend to Harrist Winters. porter any more to send us the important than William Ewing to Ellen McDaniel. the unimportant news. Carrol Stewart to Lucy Lanter. Samuel Payne to Matible Anderson

We refer with pride to the proceedings of the Press Convention which has been in session here and which adjourned yesterday. An organization has been effected which will work greatly to the advantage of the press, to the patrons of the press, and to the country. The telegraph column of the newspaper arst catches the eye of the million of readers of the daily powers. Its influence is im-mense. It controls politics and sentiment, and commerce. Heretofore the motive which gov-erned this vast power was controlled at New York, It will ast onish our readers to learn that the local controler of the telegraph column of the Append, has his credentials from New York, and that the success, the South Western Press has declared

The assent of Queen Victoria to the betroinal of Princess Helena and Prince Christine, of Holstein, is officially promutgated.

The London Morning Post says: "The Cattles, a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson forth into print, and if an ocean of printers' making speeches in Boston, in which he is The London Morning Post says: "The Princess, who is third daughter of the Queen, is in her twentieth year, while her future husband is in his thirty-fourth. He is the brother of the Duke of Augustenburg, whose claim to the Duchies of Schleswig-Holstein have of late given rise to so much dispute. The Duke has, however, a son, born in 1863, so that his brother is only heir presumptive Rev. Wm. H. Milburn, known as the blind to his rights, whatever they may be, preacher, has been admitted to orders by Bishop understand that it is considered to be no Hopkins, of Vermont, and preached last Sabbath slight advantage in this royal match that in the Church of the Intercession, New York city. | the Prince, having neither principality nor He is the clergyman whom Bishop Potter re- functions which would require his residence fused to ordain, or to give his reasons for refusing, abroad, the future Princess of Angustenburg and whose case excited so much interest among | will be able to reside in England, and to continue to afford to Her Majesty those filial Mr. Milburn was formerly of Mobile, and pos- attentions on which the Queen, like every senses talents of a high order. He was a Methodist | other mother, sets so high an estimation."

SPECIAL NOTICES. ATTEND sale at Auction at 47 North side Publi Square this morning at 10 o'clock, of Groceries, Liquors, Furniture, etc. R. G. PAGE.

SCHOOL NOTICE.-We take pleasure in calling at

tion to the announcement of Prof. Cross. Hi

cupying distinguished positions in church and

ou should recognize your high obligation

former owners and masters. I on have been asso-ciated with them for many years; you are bound to the old home by many ites, and most of you I trust will be able to get on as well with your late masters as with any one else. If your former owners will not make good contracts with you-giving you good wages, or a share of the crop—you will have a perfect right to go where you can do

Let me warn you especially against flocking

5. Let me warn you especially against hocking into the towns and cities. There are too many people in the towns and cities already. Hundreds, unless they specifily remove to the country, will. I fear, fail victims of pestilence. The small-pox is now prevalent, and in a few weeks the cholora may be among us. In the crowded cities you will

may be among us. In the growned cities you will wear your lives away in a constant struggle to pay higher gent for miserable dwellings and scanty allowances of food. Many of your children, I greatly fear, will be found wandering through the streets as vagrants—plunging into the worst of vices and filling the workhouses and jails. By all

elwhomy, you may soon carn and save enough money to purchase a home of your own, and fur-

The teach man turn his heart and his thoughts ward providing a good home for his wife and libren, and to aid in the care of his aged and dendent parents; carefully guard and keep sacred c marriage relation; be lawfully wedded: "tak-

ng up with each other" is an abouinnble practice, and most perish with the institution that gave it

9. Let the past be forgotten. Treat all men with

Bureau Refugees, Freedures, and Abandoned

in the United States, having been officially nounced to the country by proclamation of Secretary of State, dated December 18th,

this Bureau extends its supervision over persons recently held as slaves in Kentucky.

On the basis of impartial justice, this Bureau will promote industry, and aid in permanently

Now that you are free and will enjoy the

ne seek healthy homes in the country,

tate. He is patient, correct, thorough and laboous, and is in all respects a suitable gentleman School .-- The Exercises of my School will be take charge of the education of the youth of the resumed on MONDAY, THE FIRST OF JANU-His school room is in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, and the exercise will The Boston Traceller says that the people in that ly, not finding tenements, have gone into the ad-We observe similar items in our exchanges from

AUCTION-THE SALE OF HOUSEHOLD and Kitchen Furniture of A. Stretch, on Demum- a liberal grant from the Imperial governbrane street, between Vine and Spruce street, will take place this morning at 10 o'clock. T. W. BARNES.

W. G. WALKER, Agent, for Wheeler & Wilson's SEWING MACHINES, has just received his sixth shipment, within three months. Now if you wish to present your wives and daughters, or friends, a New Year's Gift, worth more to them incomparably than any other kind of pres- Nature seems to have exhausted herself in ent, call and examine" the handsomest stock of those machines ever brought to this market; and remember that this machine is the simplest and most perfect of all machines; takes the best stitch made, and surpasses all others in speed. Call at WHEELER & WILSON'S office, Masonic Temple, ame door with Dorman & Fenton. dec29-1w Hurrah for Christmas!--Lager Beer

Steifel & Pfeifer, intend to sell Lager Beer, for er no one can be held as a slave anywhere in ecountry, except in punishment for crime. All colored people, therefore, in the State of Ken-ky, are free, and your friend, the Assistant numissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, desires address you a few phin words: First of all, you should be grateful to your avenly Father, who has broken your bonds and \$10 per barrel, and \$5 per half barrel, to all consumers, in order to give an opportunity to all disriples of the great King Gambrinus, to dispatch the noble stuff of barley at Five Cents per Glass. As during the holidays there is taken a little more, as usual, of all good things; the willingness of said firm to give a cheap recreation to all thirsty souls ought to be acknowledged. MAYOR'S OFFICE, NASHVILLE, Tennessee, December 26, 1865.

All applicants for position upon the NIGHT POLICE for the ensuing twelve months, are requested to leave their names at the Mayor's Office prior to the FOURTH OF JANUARY NEXT giving their residence and references. None but those of unquestioned morality and good standing need apply. R. B. CHEATHAM,
J. T. YARBROUGH,
A. D. CREIGHTON,
Police Committee

W. MATT BROWN, Mayor. dec28-td Grand Tableaux and Concert,-The Ladies composing the congregation of the Second Cumberland Church, (Rev. Dr. Goodlett, Pastor,) wishing to render some assistance in paying the debts of the Church, have decided to have a series of GRAND TABLEAUX AND VOCAL CON-CERTS this evening and to-morrow evening, (Thursday and Friday,) at the Church, on the corner of Elm and Summer streets, South Nashville.

ment, Admission, FIFTY CENTS. Call at Benson's Music Store, 34 Union street, if ou want a cheap Album, Writing Desk, Port Folio, or anything in the shape of a Christmas present, as we are selling at cost to close out. birth.

8. Early attention should be given to the edu-cation of your children. Purchase books for them and employ good teachers. You have numerous friends in the country who will aid you in the es-tublishment of schools. Be resolved that all your children shall be taught reading, writing, and

We would advise everybody to go, as it is a

praiseworthy object, and we can assure them that

they will be highly pleased with the entertain-

DWELLING FOR SALE, - A brick house, two stories with six rooms; kitchen with two rooms; and two rooms in the basement, situated on Line street. between Cherry and College, and adjoining the residence of Mr. Sify. The house is newly papered and painted, and in most excellent condiion. Gas and water attached. For particulars J. L. & R. W. BROWN, 3814 Union street.

the laws, by your sobriety and good morals, and by your thrift, that you are not only qualified for she precious blessing of freedom, but for the high and responsible duties of the Commonwealth. GREAT EXCITEMENT.-At T. M. Hobbs & Co., 64 my other retail place in the city. All goods was ranted as specified on the certificate; if not so, article retunned and money refunded. Lady clerks in attendance. \*dec 23-d7twlt

Boors ! Boors, -- Gents Calf Boots made to or er at short notice, warranted to fit or no sale, at FULLER & STOCKARDS No. 43 Union street.

## TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The Rev. Edward A. Wilson's Prepared Prescription for the cure of Consumption, Asthma. cive their earnest attention. They will see that Brenchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and No fixed rates of wages will be prescribed by the Lung Affections, has now been in use over ten years with the most marked success. The Remedy, prepared under Mr. Wilson's per-

sonal supervision, also a pamphlet containing the original Prescription, with full and explicit directions for preparation and use, together with a

short history of his case, may be obtained of G. W. HENDERSHOTT & CO., Druggists,

Corner Cedar street and Square, Nashville, Tenn., Sole Agents for Tennessee. REV. EDWARD A. WILSON,

165 South Second Street, Williamsburgh, N. Y. Frice of Remedy, \$3,00 per package. Pamphlets furnished free of charge. dec 20 colm

A FINE lot of PURE SPICES, suited for Chrisnas times. For sale at FOSTER BEOTHERS.

## CANDIDATES.

For Circuit Court Clerk. HAVING been solicted by a large number of old friends, Will. L. Foster has consented to announce his name as a candidate for Circuit Court If some measures could be adopted by which the | Clerk of Davidson county, at the ensuing March We are authorized to announce the name of

belined to think that the public health would be Bavid C. Love as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Court Clerk of Davidson county, at the ensuing March election, For County Court Clerk.

Lindsley Nichol is a candidate for lection (second term,) to the office of Clerk of the County Court of Davidson County, at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce the namlo Wm. S. Cheatham as a candidate for the office

of County Court Clerk of Davidson county, at the ensuing March Election. We are authorized to announce W. G. Ewin as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Davidson county, at the ensuing March election, dec4-te. We 3re authorized to announce Thomas C. Crunk as a candidate for County Court Clerk at

We are authorized to announce Wriley W. Philips as a candidate for County Court Clerk, deci-to at the ensuing election. WE are authorized to announce W. C. Hall as a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the ensuing election. deci-te

For Criminal Court Clerk. We are authorized to announce Charles E. Diggons as a candidate for Criminal Court Clerk of Davidson county at the ensuing March elec-

For County Trustee. We are authorized to announce Phineas Garrett as a candidate for County Trustee at the en-

suing March election. We are authorized to announce Thomas Shute, of the Fourteenth Civil District, as a Candidate for County Trustee of Davidson County at the ensuing March election. We are authorized to announce T. W. Ballew

as a candidate for County Trustee of Davidson county at the ensning March election. We are authorized to announce Captain John Wilson, as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Trustee at the ensuing March elec-For Sheriff.

as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at | most ferocious in his threats and menaces. the ensuing March election. county at the next March election. deci-te. We are authorized to announce Kosciusko Branch as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county at the ensuing March election. deci-te.

We are authorized to announce W. C. Shaw, as a candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing March election. dec4-te. We are authorized to announce Wm. Wilson as a candidate for Sheriff, at the ensuing election' deef-td

CATAWBA GRAPES. 6,000 CATAWBA GRAPE VINE ROOTS of three years growth, of the first quality for sale, in any quantity, at my Nursery, a Gallatin, Temnessee, and at low prices. Address R. M. BOYERS. tionist." 

Letter from Cordova, Mexico. The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist has been permitted to publish the following interesting extracts from a private letter: CORDOVA, MEXICO, Nov. 16, 1865.

York rates.

seems to be no enquiry for it at present.

continue to pay 55@56, and sell at 57@58.

only by at low rates, excepting for a few banks.

yesterday ranged from 411/46421/2, and buyers more

disposed to take than holders are to sell at these

GROCERIES .- The trade in this department wa

very quiet yesterday, with no important transa-

FLOUR is more active, but we continue to quot

Coffee per lb-Rio 311/2@35e; Java 45@50c.

The Hog Market.

or \$11.50811.75 net. The house of Ricketts & Co., Jeffersonville, have commenced operations, with the slanghter to-day of 1,100.

The total number of hogs killed this season, ex-clusive of the packing at New Albany, has amounted to 40,380, with 6,400 left over in the

nekers' pens last night, making the total receip-

From the Cincinnati Price Current, Dec. 27.

The season, on the whole, is a most singular one so far, and without a precedent. In 1850-6 the receipt of hogs had been light in December, and fel off to two to four hundred a day, about the closs of 1855, producing great excitement among shorerop men, but in January they increased rapidly and at one time reached 13,000 a day, causing a decline of \$2 per cental, and a general panic. Still that seems wanted a complete art of this for a

decline of \$2 per cental, and a general pane. Stil
that season was not a counterpart of this, for, a
will be seen, the packing up to the close of 185
here, and, we may add, elsewhere, far exceede
the packing done, so far, this season. There is a
intense anxiety to know something definite abou
the crop. There is a very suggestive fact con
nected with the trade, however, and it is this
Packers at the smaller places who are thoroughly

Packers at the smaller places, who are thorough conversant with the supply of hogs, are doi nothing, absolutely nothing; but in really sho crop years they are always the first and me

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.

The Commercial says; The stock market show

Cincinnati Market.

[By Telegraph.]

GRAIN.-Wheat quiet and unchanged in price

Oats dull and prices declined to 39c in Elevator

orn steady at 55c for mixed ear and shelled.

Hogs-Active and prices advanced to 12@1214c.

PROVISIONS .- Mess pork in large demand a

9630c, according to brand; the latter rate was

efused for city brands at the close. Hams ad-

need. Lard held at 1834c. Bacon held at 1534c.

oulders 171/2c. Clear sides 211/2c, and in good

WHISKY-Dull, and prices irregular; it is offer-

The steamer Palestine arrived here yesterday

om Louisville. The Tryone departed for New

Orleans, the Tryus for Clarksville, and the Havana

for Louisville and Cincinnati. The depth of

water on the shoals was reported at 30 feet, and

rising. The late rains have raised the river so

that it seems probable there will be a sufficiency

of water for all navigable purposes for some time

We clip the following from our exchanges;

The Leni Leoti arrived at Louisville Dec. 28th.

The Rowena left Louisville on Thursday for

The Tempest due at Louisville night before last

s advertised to take freight to Nashville at 20 cents

Capt. Varble, and other owners of the Louis

cille and Nashville fleet, have also reduced their

tariff of rates on contract, to take freights at the

Freights are tumbling at Cincinnati, where the

rival Nashville boats were taking pound freights

at 25c per hundred pounds. The rates to New

The steamer Bertha left Cincinnati on Thursday

A. H. H. Dawson,-We find in the

Wilmington Dispatch the following compli-mentary notice of A. H. H. Dawson, who

nity. This man delivered lectures in this

and other cities of the South in aid of Ken-

tucky soldiers during the war. He was a

platant " secesh" at that time, and lauded

he gallantry and devotion of our soldiers to

the cause of the South; but things have

changed, and Dawson finds it profitable t

tickle the Ab ditionists under the fifth rib

In other words he has struck oil, and he in-

nation, but we seriously object to his being put down as a Georgian, for he is none of us.

We believe he generally hails from Ken-

Wilmington doubtless remember

Hon. (?) A. H. H. Dawson, a native of Ken-

tuckians in the Confederate army. We

them he denounced the Yankee, and lauded

who filled his pockets with contributions (as

they thought,) for the Kentucky soldiers. Mr. Dawson is affectionately remembered

by his fellow-citizens of the South.-Atlanta

LONE JACK !!! A large lot of this SUPERIOR

FOSTER DROTHERS.

SMOKING TOBACCO. For sale at

A RECREANT GEORGIAN.—The people

tucky. - Augusta Constitutionalist.

is not altogether unknown in this comm

Sixteen coal boats arrived here to-day from the

FLOUR-Unchanged and quiet.

Rye quiet, at 75c for prime.

emand from the South.

Corron-Middlings 47c.

d at \$2.23@2.25@2.26 in bond.

Weather cloudy. Thermometer 32.

GROCERIES-Quiet.

Comberland mines.

per hundred pounds:

Orleans were 60e to 70e.

for this port.

Receipts, 3,000 head.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20.

Bacon-Lard has advanced a cent.

10,50@12,50 per bbl.

Rev. Jno. W. Baker, Augusta, Ga.,
My Dear Sir: I left Atlanta about the 1st of October, for New York. Upon my arrival at that place I met several persons who ARY, 1866, in the Rooms in the Southeast corner had recently returned from Brazil. They of the First Presbyterian Church. Entrance gave me such information that I decided from Spring street. Additional Pupils can be not to cross the Equator. I visited Havana, received.

NATH. Cross. this country, and from whom I learned that General Price, Governor Harris, of Tennessee, and other Confederates had received ment of the country, and were settling on a colony near this place. Consequently I came of here to join my fortunes with other Confederates who had preceded me.

I arrived at Vera Cruz on the 6th instant. and at this place on the 11th. So far as I have seen, I am perfectly delighted with this region of country, and I think that it is the most favorable region I have ever seen. making here a home for man. We are here 85 miles from Vera Cruz, and 220 from Mexico, on the great national highway and the Imperial Railroad, between these two cities. The plain on which Cor-

dova is situated is on the eastern slope of the great range of Cordilleras, and is 3,000 | 223/4c; B 213/46/22c; C 216/213/4c; Yellow 173/46/20c. feet above the sea. We have here a most delightful and healthful climate. The alti-FIVE CENTS PER GLASS!-The well known firm, tude gives us, beneath a Tropical sun, a temperature not so warm as that of middle eorgia at any season, and never colder than May. All the tropical fruits and plants grow in great profusion, while beneath the coffee, pine apple, and banana, I find the hardy representatives of the Northcabbage and Irish potatoes. The land is the richest I have ever seen-and with the rains and sun, with which the country is blessed, everything that is planted grows with such luxuriance that it surprises the planter from less favored regions. The terms of colonization are very liberal

> The government seals to actual settlers heads of family, 640, single men 320 acres of this fine land at one dollar (\$1,00) per acre on a redit of five years. The transportation of individuals, farming implements, &c., from the port of sailing to the port of entry, and an allowance for mileage from the port of entry to the place of settlement is paid by the government. These lands of the Cordova olony are the finest in Mexico, having once been in a high state of cultivation, but from mismanagement become the property of the Church, in the hands of which they have gradually gone to waste. The Imperial Government having confiscated the Church property, now throws this land open to set- anxious buyers.
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> It is useless to give comparisons of the packing the property of the packing the property of the packing the property of the packing the

tlers.

The lands in the hands of individuals immediately joining them, which are no better, cannot be purchased for less than twenty-five dollars per acre. The railroad running immediately through the settlement now being made is finished from Vera Cruz to Paso del Maeto, twenty miles distant, and | Pork Packing in the West for Sixteer will be in one year finished to this place, giving us direct communication with the Gulf, and placing us within four days of New Orleans, so that we can reach that city in the same time and at a less expense than you can from Northern or Middle Georgia. This will give us a splendid market for our products, which are, coffee, sugar, tobacco, and the fruits which grow wild in great abundance.

Coffee is the principal product now raised for exportation, the climate being peculiarly adapted to its growth. Political affairs here may be recarded as settled. The Liberal party has nothing like a respectable force anywhere in the land. The government is very friendly disposed towards Southern immigrants, and is giving them every facility to find good homes. The Empress passed through this place a few North College street, 3 loors below the Square, days since, making a stop here of two days. Christmas, New Years' presents, albums, watches, | Gen. Price, Gov. Harris, and others, called clocks, pictures, plated ware, jewelry, etc., to be upon her and expressed themselves highly bought at one-half of which it can be bought a, | pleased. I saw her as she passed through.

tentations in all her appointments. We want all those who want good homes in a good country to come out and join us. A few years of hardships and inconveniences will be richly rewarded in the end. I am your friend,

JAS. D. WHITE. NEW THEATRE-COMPLIMESTARY .- To-night MI Teltow, leader of the Orchestra, takes a compli

nentary benefit, on which occasion will be presented "The Lady of the Lake," with a splendid cast; to conclude with "The Man Without a

Home," a side-splitting farce. Secure your scats

Universal Suffrage In Earnest. From the New York World.]

The Radical agitation for universal rage, meaning thereby negro suffrage, has resulted logically, as might have been expected, in reviving the Woman's Rights movement. We received last night the following note and petition, the former in feminine handwriting and the latter in print: EDITOR OF WORLD:

Will you publish the enclosed petition? It is now circulating throughout the country, to be pre-sented as soon as Congress shall reassemble. In behalf of the National W. R. Committee. E. CADY STANTON, LUCY STONE, SURAN B. ANTHONY. Office of National A. S. Standard, 48 Beekman street, New York,

A PETITION FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE. To the Senate and House of Representatives: The undersigned, women of the United States, respectfully ask an amendment of the Constitution that shall prohibit the several States from disfranchising any of their citizens on the ground of sex. In making our demand for suffrage,

would call your attention to the fact that we represent fifteen million people-one half the entire population of the country-intelligent, virtuous, native born American citi-zens; and yet we are the only class who stand outside the pale of political recogni-The Constitution classes us as a "free pe

ple," and counts us whoel persons in the bas of representation; and yet we are governed without our consent, compelled to pay taxes without appeal, and punished for violations of laws without choice of judge or juror. The experience of all ages, the declara

tions of the fathers, the statute laws of our day, and the fearful revolution through to come. which we have just passed, all prove the uncertain tenure of life, liberty, and property so long as the ballot-the only weapon self protection-is not in the hands of every Therefore, as you are now amending the Constitution, and in harmony with advanc-

ing civilization, placing new safeguards round the individual rights of four millions of emancipated slaves, we ask that you extend the right of suffrage to womenonly remaining class of disfranchised citizens—and thus fulfill your constitutional obligation "to guarantee to every State in the Union a republican form of govern-

As all partial application of republican principles must ever breed a complicated le slation, as well as a discontented people we would pray your honorable body, in order to simplify the machinery of govern-ment and insure domestic tranquility, that you legislate hereafter for persons, citizens, tax-payers, and not for class or caste. For justice and equality your petitioner

We give these documents to show what we are to expect if suffrage is finally granted to all the recently emancipated slaves. So far as the argument derived from natural right goes, the women have as good a case as the negroes, while if virtue, intelligence, and education give any claims to the exercise of the voting function, there are ten tends to make it pay. We have no objections to his humbugging the whole Yankee one negro. We hope Mrs. Stanton and her coadjutors will go ahead and deluge Congress with petitions on this subject. While the suffrage question is in order let us discuss it from all points of view.

BUTLER, the "bottle imp," like the imprisoned "starling" of whom pathetic men-tion is made in Stern's "sentimental journal," speeches during the war in behalf of Kenis exceedingly anxious to get out, and, like the starling, he finds the operation difficult. have not forgotten him. He made two WE are authorized to announce A. G. Hagey. He is as restless as a hyena in a cage, and is speeches in Fayetteville; and in both As soon as a Radical cork-screw can be the Confederates in the most eloquent man ink can overwhelm a great soldier, General pandering to Massachusetts prejudice, by denouncing secession as "the work of Grant is in imminent darger. Butler, however, is so very low-down in the world that his contemplated volley of mud will hardly defile the tops of the Leutenant General's cavalry boots. He cannot reach up high enough to either stab or be-

> giant. The latter smiled contemptuously, and told the angry mannikin that if he could get at his cars he was very welcome to hack away at them .- Richmond Times. A negro in Natchez, recently shot another for the offense of calling him a "d-d aboli-

swore that he would cut off the cars of a

spatter his great adversary. He will be in now goes to Boston and abuses the people

the condition of the furious little dwarf who amongst whom he was bred and born, and

New Era.

Monetary and Commercial.

Midnight Dispatches. Menerany.-Gold was 1451/2 in New York yes WASHINGTON NEWS. The transactions in it here are very light, and it is bought at about 11/2 cent less than the New | The United States and Mexico to Have a Definite There is but little Bank of Tennessee offering Understanding. and it continues to command only 35 cents. There

Citizen Employees to be Re-Union Bank notes are scarce and readily bring lieved by Detailed Soldiers. FOREIGN NEWS.

90 cents, though we do not hear of its selling over Planters' Bank is not in demand, but broker The President's Message There is no change in Southern funds. Broken Abroad. Corroy -The market has improved very much under the late foreign advices. Transactions on

> Trial of a Confederate American Captain at Cork. Resignation of Gen. Barnum.

Superfine at \$8.50@9.50; Family \$9.75@10.50; Extra RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 28 .- Hon. W. H. Seward: Sir, -In pursuance of your dispatch Sugan per lb-New Orleans 17@21c; Porto Rico of the 23d, communicating to me a copy of 249-20c; Cuba 16919c; Crushed 229-2214c; Powa command addressed by order of the Presi dent, to W. Holden, Provisional Governor lered2214@Zie; Granulated 22@Zie; Coffee A 22@ is relieved of the trust heretofore reposed in him, I have this day entered upon the duties There have been scarcely any transactions in of Civil Governor of the State, having been heretofore qualified by both branches of the General Assembly. I declare, through you, to the President my earnest desire to LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28.

> your obedient servant. JONATHAN WORTH. Washington, Dec. 29.—Georgetown, folthe polls yesterday, to test the sense of the citizens on the subject of negro suffrage. Of of their extending the franchise. Bullion in the Bank of England decreased

> Marine Corps, and is at present at the Navy DUBLIN, Dec. 13.—The court commence proceedings in Cork the following day. The trial of McCaffery, (American,) late Captain in the Confederate army, is progressing

ourned.

The Cork Herald alludes to the recent de parture of skillful pilots for America as evidence of contemplated naval operations by President Johnson's message was general-

received favorably, and regarded friend-The Time's says the passage which confriendly spirit on American part, if each desire to keep on good terms, whether those on whom they acknowledge to be their friends.

the document reflects the highest credit on its author, and furnishes the world with

and there is every reason to believe that Spain is prepared to abide by England's

rather more activity and firmness, the result apparently of the growing ease in money. There are, however, no indications of any clique movements, everything of the kind being left over to next week, when it is generally looked to for active speculation. Their last chief movement was upon New York Central, the purchasers of which were quite large, in anticipation of a favorable result of the legislation at Albany relative to the road. This, however, is the old ery, and no better grounds for confidence apparently than heretofore. Governments are not affected by the adverse tone of London advices.

There is a steady demand for Government stocks from all parts of the country, and large dealers anticipate higher quotations. Railrond bonds continue dull. Bank stocks firm, and are held out of the market in anticipation of January other persons on American soil, according dealers anticipate higher quotations. Rairrond bonds continue dull. Bank stocks firm, and are held out of the market in anticipation of January interest. The miscellaneous list is quiet but generally firm. The money market continues easy. The demand from stock brokers is quite moderate, and is largely supplied at six per cent. on prime collaterals, seven per cent. being an exceptional rate. The increased supply of money, though accompanied with a reduced supply of paper, has produced no quotable change in rates of discount, though there is more disposition to take bills at the old rate.

Bankers are not receiving any large amount of indorsed paper from Western banks, and the indications all around betoken a general quiet of business. Prime bills are quoted at 769 per cent. The advices of a growing stringency in the money market at London have strengthened rates for foreign exchange. There is, however, no pressure for remittances from this side, and consequently ly no increased demand has resulted from the tenor of the news. Leading bankers are asking 109% for sixty days sterling, but sell little. Francs are weak. hours returned to the court room and re-

quested permission to partake of dinner, i was granted, and there will probably be no verdict rendered to-night. Barnum, commanding this Military District, has tendered his resignation at the War Department, to accept the office of State Prison Inspector, of New York, to which he was elected recently.

the same subject providing that Military Division and Department Commanders will reduce the civilian employees in the several Commissary and Staff Departments of the Army within their respective commands, to the lowest possible number at all the post stations and places where troops are on duty of sufficient numbers to furnish details to take the places of 'he civilians without injuriously affecting the efficiency of the troops for strictly military duty required of the The civilian, except clerks, will be discharged and extra duty men substituted for them. When civilians are retained prefer honorably discharged from the United State service. Those having been disabled by wounds being Srst preferred. Those civil ians who have not been in the military ser be replaced by those to whom preference is given in this order.

Department Commanders will see that n unusual or unnecessary number are retained and that every facility is given for properly and effectually guarding and protecting th tice in the United States Supreme Cour

RICHMOND, Dec. 29.—Richmond Movens late major of the 69th New York, died in the Post Hospital last night. His body will be embalmed and wait the order of his

of a list of broken banks. HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 29 .- The city is crowded with members of the Legislature. There will be no change in the organization of the Senate. Joseph R. Kelley is the ac cepted Republican candidate for Speaker of the House, and Mr. Benedict, former clerk, will be re-elected. WILLIAMSPORT, Va., Dec. 29 .- There is

Susquehannah doing great damage. It is estimated that from sixty to seventy-five millions of saw logs, valued at \$1,000,000, have passed here in the last six days. It is the heaviest loss ever sustained by the lur bermen of that section.

The Fenians.

co-operate harmoniusly between North Caro-lina and the United States. The market was decidedly firmer to-day in al respects both for hogs and the product, with sale of 7,000 hogs to a packer at 9½e gross; also, severa lots taken at 9½@90½e gross for heavy averages or \$11.50@11.75 net. The house of Ricketts & Co. I have the honor to be, with great respect

owing the example of Washington, opened over 1,800 votes cast, only one was in favor £448,214 during the week. The Fenian Special Commission has ad

Capt. Semmes has arrived here from New Orleans, in custody of Lieut, French, of the Yard. The court to try him is not yet pre-

Strong military precautions are taken to

erns England, ought to be received in The Telegraph is very eu'ogistic, and says

satisfactory peace.

The London Star says Spain accepted meditation in England, in Chilian affairs,

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The Post Washington special says, it is rumored that the French and United States Government have arrived at a definite understanding in relation to Mexican affairs. Emperor Napoleon has agreed to withdraw the French troops from Mexico and that our Government en gages to prevent any more interference with the Arch Duke while he remains in that country by citizens of the United States or this arrangement Maximilian is to be left to his Austrian body guard, and the Mexican people to make such headway as they can

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Prompt and strict attention given to all busiagainst the opposing forces. The rumors are not authentic, but there is a general be-lief in the truth of them. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—The Jury in the Strong Divorce Case after being out four

GENERAL COMMISSION & FORWARDING Boston, Dec. 29.-Bvt. Maj. Gen. H. O. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 26.-Christmas

passed off without any disturbance. The sual order and quiet prevailed. The trial of G. B. Thomas, charged with attempting to bribe a United States Treasury Agent, having charge of cotton, commend Washington, Dec. 29,-Attorney Gen-

eral Speed asking for an appropriation for contingent expenses, says the furniture of his office has been subjected to a largely increased amount of wear and tear from th sage it receives from the large number of applicants for pardon who, from day to day, quent the office, so that much of the car peting is tattered and worn to shreds, and new carpets are now needed more than ever. The National Sorghum Canon are now in ession at the rooms of the Department of Agriculture. The Canon have decided upon a definite classification of the different species of cane, which will be published with numerous botanical and popular des-criptions, and carefully executed engrav-

An order has been issued by the War Department revoking one heretofore issued o

ence will be given to persons who have been vice, will be discharged as fast as they can

public property.

Capt. M. H. Ellis formerly of the 175th New York volunteers, was admitted to prac-Assistant Secretary Chandler left Wash ington this evening to be absent several

Some sensation was caused in financial circles to-day, by the publication in the Times

an ice flood in the Western Branch of the

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